

The Daily Courant.

Saturday, November 24. 1705.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated November 20.

Ratisbon, November 12.

THE Envoy of the Elector of Mentz arriving here to Day, the Diet will soon resume their Deliberations. 'Tis talk'd the Emperour will cause to be propos'd among other things the Affair of the ninth Electorate, the putting the Elector of Bavaria under the Ban of the Empire, and the Restitution of the Upper Palatinate to the Electoral Palatine House.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated November 27.

Ratisbon, November 19. To Day Cardinal Lamberg receiv'd in the Name of the Emperour, Homage of this Town. The Diet have renew'd their Session; but nothing remarkable has yet pass'd.

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Ratisbon, Nov. 19. The Peasants are risen in Arms in several Places of Bavaria; particularly, 10000 are said to be in the Country about old Ottingen, Scharding, Reid, and Villshoven: They kill the Imperial Soldiers that fall into their Hands, and rob all Passengers. Several Regiments are order'd to march to disperse them. Colonel Went being on the march with some Hundred Men towards old Ottingen, met near Vilsburg 2000 of these Peasants, whom after a little Resistance he put to flight, having first kill'd 40 or 50 of them and taken 8 Prisoners with their Leader: Those 8 were immediately hang'd up, but their Leader was carry'd to Landschut, in order to be put to the Rack, to make him confess who were the chief Contrivers of this Insurrection. 'Tis said there are several disbanded Officers among these Peasants, but that they have let their Beards grow and wear Peasants Habits to disguise themselves: 'Tis also talk'd that the abovesaid Leader was found lying on the Field half kill'd by his own Men, for keeping to himself and refusing to share among them 3000 Florins they had got by Robbery. Colonel Went is march'd towards Scharding to disperse the Peasants that are in Arms thereabouts. Count Francis Anthony de Lamberg Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment of Bartel, was seiz'd by some of those Peasants near Villshoven, who took from him 700 Rix-dollars and let him go. The Landgravine of Hesse Darmstadt is dead.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Nov. 28.

Ratisbon, Nov. 19. The revolted Peasants commit great Disorders in Bavaria; and wanting Artillery and Ammunition to make themselves Masters of a fortified Place, 7 or 8000 of them have invested Braunau, where they have intrench'd themselves to oblige the Inhabitants to surrender to them, and to that purpose have likewise begun to destroy all the Corn-Mills about the Town. Colonel Went is advanc'd near them, but finding their Intrenchments very strong and regular, dares not attack them; yet he has found means to convey 700 Men into Braunau.

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Berlin, Nov. 14. An Express is sent to General Arnheim, with an Order to march to this Electorate with the Prussian Troops from the Upper Rhine. It seems it has been resolv'd likewise to recall some of the Troops that are in the Service of Holland; the Troubles of Poland making it necessary for more Men to be sent to cover Prussia.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Nov. 28.

Frankfort, Nov. 21. The Prussian Troops are on their march homewards; and the 3 Regiments that

were order'd to Winter in Bavaria and to march in the Spring into Italy, having receiv'd Counter-Orders, pass'd the Rhine at Philipsburg the 19th to follow the rest.

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Hamburg, Nov. 20. Letters from Poland advise, that the Czar of Muscovy had left his Army, and for weighty Reasons was gone Post to Moscow; but that before his departure a great Council of War was held at Tycockzin, in which the Command of the Muscovite Army was given to King Augustus. His said Polish Majesty on his Arrival at Tycockzin made several Muscovite Persons of Quality Knights of an Order he has newly instituted: The Badge of that Order is a White Eagle with this Motto *Pro Fide, Lege, & Rege*. His said Majesty has made the Bishop of Kujavia Archbishop of Gnesna and Primate of Poland, and given the Bishoprick of Kujavia to the *Referendarius* of Lithuania.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Nov. 26.

Warsaw, Nov. 8. The Swedes persist in their demand of a Toleration of the Lutheran Religion in Poland and Lithuania, which King Stanislaus and the Diet at Warsaw are utterly averse to. The King of Poland has settled the Winter-Quarters of his own Troops and of those of his Allies: The Saxons are to have theirs in the Country about Sendomir, Cracow, Lublin, and Luko; the Muscovite Horse theirs in Podlachia, along the Rivers Bug and Nareu; the Muscovite Foot theirs at Tycockzin and in Lithuania; the Confederate Poles theirs in Volhinia and Tralitz; and the Cossacks theirs at Zamosk and Berz.

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Dresden, Nov. 21. By an Officer who arriv'd the 19th in the Camp in Lusatia, General Patkul receiv'd the first certain Account of King Augustus's safe Arrival at Tycockzin: That Officer reports a Council of War had been held at Tycockzin, and that there was a Talk the Army was to advance towards Warsaw. Prince Ragotski has own'd Stanislaus for King of Poland, and sent Deputies to him. The Swedes that were incamp'd about Warsaw, are in number 15000 Men. The King of Sweden having held a great Council at Blonia, propos'd to their Consideration whether it would be best to march and attack his Enemy, or to summon an Assembly of the Estates of the Kingdom to fix the Treaty between the 2 Nations: 'Tis not known what was resolv'd in that Council; but 'tis certain King Augustus has call'd those Estates to meet the 18th of December at Grodno. His Majesty has order'd a Camp to be mark'd out near Poultesk, with Design to cut off the Swedes Provisions. The Repartition of Winter-Quarters made by his Majesty, is approv'd by the Czar of Muscovy and Mazeppa General of the Cossacks: But the Governour of Zamosk having refus'd to receive a Garrison of Cossacks, General Mazeppa has desir'd leave to compel him to it by Force. Next Week our Saxon Horse are to pass the Oder, to march into the Upper Poland.

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Hamburg, November 24. Polish Letters advise, that the Archbishop of Lemberg whom King Stanislaus has made Primate, having an Audience lately of the King of Sweden, represented to him how miserably the Country was ravag'd for Contributions by his Troops, and desir'd that his Archbishoprick of Gnesna might be spar'd at least: The King told him his Troops must have Subsistence, but his Archbishoprick

bishoprick should be favour'd. The Prussian General Slippenbag the Prussian Envoy, is arriv'd at Blonina to wait on the King of Sweden. The Muscovite General Czeremethoff is on the March after the Czar to Moscow, with a strong Detachment of his Army, and is 'tis said to proceed with that Detachment to Astracan. The King of Sweden has made Count Piper Great Marshal of the Kingdom of Sweden, in the room of Count Steinbock lately deceased. 'Tis reported General Reinschild has desir'd leave to lay down his Commission and quit the Service; but the King of Sweden will not grant it.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Nov. 24 and 26.

Gottorp, Nov. 16. and 19. The 13th Instant the English Envoy came hither from Hambourg, and the 14th had Audience of the Prince Administrator of Holstein, by whom he was entertain'd at Dinner: That Night his Excellency was splendidly treated by Councillor Goritz, as he was also the next Day. The 16th he had an Audience of Leave, and set out for Lubeck by the Way of Eutin, accompany'd by Privy Councillor Berkentin and other Persons of Quality. There are various Reports of what pass'd between this Minister and his Royal Highness; among others, that by Commission from the Queen of England he offer'd him a considerable Annual Sum during his Life, to quit the Bishoprick of Lubeck to Prince Charles of Denmark; but that his Highness would not accept of it.

Hague, November 27. The Affair of Lubeck stands as it did: One Expedient said to be thought on by the principal Guarantees of the Treaty of Travendahl, for speedily and effectually preventing the Troubles this Affair may produce in the Circle of lower Saxony, is, To oblige the Administrator of Gottorp to resign the Administration of the Bishoprick which he has taken upon himself into the Hands of the Chapter for the Term of the 2 Years to which they have a Claim by their Capitulations, and also to evacuate the Castle of Eutin, with a Saving to his Right of Possession; upon the Promise of the said Guarantees to cause an End to be put to the Dispute for the Bishoprick within that Term of 2 Years, with the utmost Regard to Justice and Equity. 'Tis talk'd the King of Prussia and the Elector of Hanover, have been desir'd by one of the Maritime Potentates to acquiesce with such an Expedient; seeing it would be inexcusable Blindness to prejudice the common and important Cause, by entering at this Juncture into a petty Quarrel (that may at least be suspended without Damage to either of the Claimants) about a pitiful Bishoprick of not above 8000 Crowns yearly Revenue. 'Tis to be hop'd those Princes will be fir'd with the Example of the Queen of England, whose heroic Speech to Her Parliament, shews she has nothing so much at Heart as the pushing on the War with Vigour against perfidious France. 'Tis impossible to describe with what general Joy and Applause that Speech was receiv'd here and at Amsterdam: But the Value the States of this Province of Holland set upon it, may be guess'd by their copying after it, in a Resolution it has incited them to pass, viz. "That they will continue with all possible Vigour the War against France, and will hearken to no Proposal of Peace from that Potentate but in concert with all the other Allies, nor till he is reduc'd to such Bounds as the Security of Europe requires. General Bannier is gone from hence, on a sudden, for Holstein. Admiral Mitchell being arriv'd, our Admiralties will regulate with him the Sea-Service for the next Year. 'Tis advis'd by the last Letters from Vienna, that the Emperor has granted all that can reasonably be desir'd of him, for settling a Suspension of Arms in Hungary: and that the Duke of Marlborough expresses himself satisfied with his Imperial Majesty's good Dispositions to an Accommodation with the Malecontents of that Kingdom.

Falmouth, November 19. Yesterday came in here from cruising the Great Rose-Tree Privateer of Flushing, and brought in as Prize the St. Nicholas

of and for Nantz from the West-Indies, she hath 20 Guns and 100 Men, and fought the Privateer several Hours: The said Privateer took 2 other French Vessels and ransom'd them. Came in also from cruising the Seven Provinces of Flushing, who in her Cruise took and sent home 3 French Prizes. Sheilds, Nov. 20. The 18th three small Ships laden with Corn riding at an Anchor in our Roads, a French Privateer came and cut their Cables and took and carried them off.

Yarmouth, Nov. 21. A Swede from Stockholm laden with Pitch and Tar bound for London, is come in here; the Master Reports that he fell in with 5 Sail of French Men of War off this Place, about half Sea over, that they took his Long-boat from him, and that one of them was of 50 or 60 Guns.

Harwich, November 22. The Rochester Prize and Postillon are here: Last Night Captain Martin Commander of the latter died.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday, being the 24th of November, will be presented a Comedy, call'd, The Careless Husband: With Singing in Italian, by Signiora Francisca Margareta de L' Epine, and an English Song Compos'd by the Late Mr. Henry Purcell. And Monsieur Du-Ruel and Mrs Du-Ruel will perform several new Entertainments of Dancing, it being the first Time of their Appearance on the Stage, since their Arrival from France.

Never Acted but once.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Saturday, being the 24th of November, will be presented, a new Tragedy, call'd Ulysses.

Lost or mislaid a Bank Note No. 81, for 44 l. 5 s. and 10 d, payable to James Blake Esq; Whoever shall bring the same to Mr. Phillip Skinner, at Mr. Stubbs in Queens-Street, near Watling-Street, shall have a Guinea Reward, being of no use to any but to the Owner, Payment being stopp'd.

A parcel of very fine Green Tea to be sold at 12 s. and 6 d. the Pound, with Incouragement to those that will take a quantity: Attendance will be given from Monday the 26th of this present November, till Saturday the 1st of December (if all is not sold before,) at the Star and Peacock, a Mercer's Shop over against Catharine Street in the Strand, where all are free to taste before they Buy.

The Annual Feast for the Sons of the Clergy, will be held at Draper's Hall in Throgmorton-Street on Thursday the 6th of December next. Tickets may be had at Mr. Strahans Bookseller near the Royal Exchange, Mr. Bonwick Bookseller at the Red Lion in St. Paul's Church-yard, Anderson's Coffee-house in Fleet-Street, Mr. Turner's Laceman at the White Hart against St. Martin's Lane in the Strand, Oliver's Coffee-house at Westminster-hall Gate, and at Mr. Lewis a Cook in St. Saviour's Church-yard Southwark.

The Annual Feast for the Gentlemen Educated at Eton College, will be held at Mercer's Hall in Cheap-side, on the 6th of December next. Tickets may be had at Barton's Coffee-house in Cornhill, Child's Coffee-house in St. Paul's Church-yard, the Rainbow Coffee-house in Fleet-Street, Will's Coffee-house in Covent Garden, Will's Coffee-house under Scotland-yard Gate, St. James's Coffee-house near St. James's Gate, the Parliament Coffee-house in the Court of Request, and at Mr. Slaters Bookseller in Eton.

The Annual Feast of the Gentlemen Educated at Merchant Taylor's School, is to be held the 29th Instant at Clothworker's Hall in Mincing-Lane: The Sermon is to be Preach'd at St. Lawrence's by Guild-Hall: Tickets may be had at Mr. Walfords Bookteller in St. Paul's Church-yard, Mr. Johnson's Hofier in Fleet-Street, Will's Coffee-house near the Royal Exchange, Mr. Barnardistons the Horn Tavern near Doctors Commons, and the Rainbow Coffee-house at Westminster-hall Gate.

This Day at Powells Coffee-house in Cornhill, near the Royal Exchange, will be continued the Sale by Auction of the curious and valuable English Octaves in Bibliotheca Ornatissima, being most of them neatly Bound and Guilt on the Back. Beginning exactly at 4 in the Afternoon. Catalogues may be had at the Place of Sale, where the Books may be viewed at any time of the Day before the Sale begins.

THE Memorial of the State of England, in Vindication of the Queen, the Church, and the Administration: Design'd to rectify the mutual Mistakes of Protestants, and to unite their Affections in Defence of our Religion and Liberty. Printed and sold by the Booksellers of London and Westminster.

William Lyford of Plymouth in Devonshire, was under the Misfortune of being Deaf and Dumb from his Cradle, was restor'd to his Hearing and Speech: Katherine Ford was cured of an Ulcerated Cancer in her Breast without cutting: A Gentlewoman had a Cancerated Breast taken off in the presence of several Surgeons; and a large Cancer taken out of a Man's lower Lip, and many blind People restor'd to their perfect Sight; and likewise William Cobb belonging to the Victualling Office, whose Left Hand was almost cut off, the Bones being divided, so that it hung only by the Tendons of the Inside of the Wrist, yet it was reduc'd into its proper Place and cur'd that he has the Use of his Hand, the effusion of Blood was very considerable, which Sir William Read Kt. Her Majesty's Oculist in Durham-yard in the Strand London, an approved Surgeon after 30 Years Practice, stop'd the Blood instantly in the presence of several Surgeons by the Application of his famous Stiptick Water: For an Acknowledgment of so many great and charitable Cures, Sir J. Rogers, high Sheriff of the County, Mr. Davis Mayor, the whole Corporation in general, and several eminent Divines and Surgeons gave him a Testimonial under their Hands in Stamp'd Parchment to satisfy the Publick, which is to be seen at Sir William's House with many more.